TUESDAY, MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1853.

THE SENATORSHIP Our whig friends of the press are in tribulation about the Senatorship. Some of them are for Mr. Bell, some are for Maj. HENRY, and some are noncommittal. The two whig papers at Memphis seem to enter into this contest with more zeal and spirit charges the democrats with an eager desire to defeat Mr. Beta, and with desperate threats to effect their the two factious on any one national questiongame with an eagerness and desperation which would not hesitate to crush all rival aspirants,

greatly in error in supposing the democrats so anxions to defeat Mr. Bell, and presume that the assertion is made to help that gentleman by exciting whig sympathy. We have some acquaintance with Nashville," and certainly have never heard any of av, the result, in our opinion, would be quite as doubtful as some one once described "the verdict of a traverse jury." They don't want either; and, if litical corruption. The policy of Gen. PIERCE, 80 either is elected, we are sure that it will be solely by who should think of voting for such politicians as either of these, would be most emphatic: "Touch not the unclean thing!"

Our only motive in writing this paragraph is to protest against these whigs making capital for either of their favorites by presuming that the democrats have a peculiar spite against such and such a man. The democrats ought to, and we believe will, let the whice make their own Senator, without any interference. There are plenty of democrats in the State worthy of receiving the vote of the democratic members as a compliment. It is not going to be as much honor to be a Senator from Tennessee. hereafter as it has been. Heretofore a Senstor from Tennessee could claim to be the representative of the State. Hereafter he is to be the representative of a minority-of a Hearymander-and almost any whig is decent enough for such a purpose.

We copy the following from the Memphis Whiq -not as sympathizing with the assault upon Mr. Bear, for with the family quarrels of our opponents we have nothing to do-but to let our own readers see the sort of a quarrel which is going on between of Hon, J. Y. Mason, of Virginia. the BELL men and the HENRY men;

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION,-The Nashville Republican Banner, in a recent number, publishes in a group, the "opinions" of a good portion of the which press of Tennessee, touching the pending Senatorial question. In their yesterday's issue, our neighbors of the Eagle and Enquirer republish so many of those "opinions" as favor the pretensions of Mr.

The Banner does not favor its readers with any expression of its individual preference among the whig aspirants for Senatorial honors, but contents itself with a tvising harmony, and deprecating a division of sentiment among whigs, in the premises.

Nobody expected the Banner to pursue a different course from this. Its tactics, as well as its affinities are well understood. Since the organization of parties in Tenuessee, whenever under the control of its present adroit and efficient Editor, the Burmer has been known to be a Bell paper. Mr. Bell is a candidate for re-election. He is in earnest. He car tritles. He never defers to others who stand in the way of his ambition. Who can doubt -who does-that all the energies of his strong nature, his acknowledged intellect, and his extraordinary skill are at work in this business already? He has recently made the tour of the State. Mr. Bell was in pursuit of health. He sought it in the mountains of East Tennessee. He looked for it on the banks of the Mississippi; and one thing is certain, feeble as he was, Mr. Bell was not too feeble to help himself in more ways than one. Mr. Bell did not forget, on his valitudinary tour, that he was a candidate for the Senate. Nobody plays a stronger or deeper game than he, when he plays for him-self. He not only does all he can for himself, but be expects all, and he exacts all his friends can do. The exhort than, therefore, of the Ikmre; to the Whigs, to preserve harmony, and avoid division, is nothing more than an invitation, or a notification, to other aspirants to clear the track for Mr. Belt. He

certainly don't intend to get out of the way.

There are many who think that Mr. Bell has a prescriptive right to a Senatorship, and look upon Il others who stand for honors themselves, no matter how deserving, if in competition with Bell, as promoters of discord and disturbers of harmony in the Whig party. Is there no other distinguished Whig in Tennessee but Mr. Bell? Are there no others who have rendered services equally as important, and made greater sacrifices, without reward, while his rewards have equalled those of all the others put together? We do not seek to disparage Mr. Bell Heis an eminent mar. But he has been furnished the opportunity of making himself so. He has been well paid for all he has done for the Whig party. His claim is satisfied .-Seats in Congress-in the House of Representatives, and the Senate, and in the Cabinet, have been his. All this too, for services done in the field a good while ago. We have paid him all the time for services done in 1834 5 6. He has done I tele for us in our late party conflicts-our field fights-the theatre on which whig principles have been windieated-the party vitalized-its ascendancy maintained-its victories won.

We owe him nothing more on the old debt. If we do, it is getting time to plead the statute of limitations on it. He has done acthing to help our bruised and battered, but still game, and we trust, magnanimous party, lately. He scarcely raised his and or opened his mouth for us in 1852. It was hardly known in Tennesses, until as few weeks before the election, how he would full-with us or againstus. In that conflict, where Tennessee, a one, of all the Whig States, covered herself with glory, and when she needed all her soldiers-all her chivalry-al? her prowess-where was John Bell? Mr. Bell? never was of much service to us on the stump .-Smaller men have played with and triumphed over

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.-The New York Tribuneof Tuesday last has the following on the

state of the Money Market: Money on call was really abundant to-day, and many of the larger houses could not use their balances at 7 per cent, on good scentities. Loans were offered at one day's call, which is an improvement on the last few weeks. The inquiry for good paper is fair, and rates are tending downward. The ease in the market above alluded to results doubt. less in a great measure from the liquidation of liabilities which has been going o without acorresponding accumulation of new ones. The commercial world, under the pressure of the Bank contraction, has been contracting its engagements and avoiding new involvements, so that the demand for money has fallen off commensurate with the reduced supply. The ease does not come at all from the Hanks as it will be seen by the annexed statement that they are still contracting, the aggregate loans being nearly a million smaller than last week. The | but the "hards" sternly refused their co-operation. increase of specie is half a million, which is nearly equal to expectation. The Sub-Treasury has swalwed the remainder of the California receipts. The deposits show a slight increase.

A Motley Crown-The insane, and, in some cases, blasphemous doings of the delegates to what is termed the Whole World's Convention, in New York, are not a whit more on the extreme than what has been charged to Mormonism in the West. A reporter for the Philadelphia Argus lifts the cover from one feature of these fanatics. He says:

"There is a boarding house in Light street where some five hundred of the Convention folks, male and female, have been lying promiscuously during the last week. This I had not believed until I examined for myself. I actually went to the house, And what a motley and beterogeneous house full! All Rights-just in doing whatever they like. I cannot enter into details, suffice it to say, that cattle totion-I say that those who have heard Mr. Nich- Missississippi river, the title of which is derived from could not show less sense of shame! New York is olson's brilliant culogies upon Mr. Dickinson, and Jonathan Carver, as the original owner of the bad enough with its own population; but when it contains the Bloomers, Communists, Fourierists, and the representatives of the other 'thousand and one' isms, from the East and West, it may be well called a London. And yet we are told by soidismt philosophers that this is reform?"

olson's brilliant calegies lipon Mr. Dickinson, and there is scarcely a man wit, in the confines of Tennessee, from the Blue Ridge to the Mississippi who has not, will smile at the idea ti at Mr. N. has assailed the views of the Governor upon the question of slave ry. I trust that those who taj'te such strange expectations.

Jonathan Carver, as the original owner of the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of a grand swindle, not getting a show sufficient to hang a law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or whoever buys lots in the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of a grand swindle, not getting a show sufficient to hang a law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or whoever buys lots in the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of a grand swindle, not getting a show sufficient to hang a law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or whoever buys lots in the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of a grand swindle, not getting a show sufficient to hang a law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or whoever buys lots in the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of a grand swindle, not getting a show sufficient to hang a law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or whoever buys lots in the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of a grand swindle, not getting a show sufficient to hang a law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or whoever buys lots in the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of a grand swindle, not getting a show sufficient to hang a law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or whoever buys lots in the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of the care, as the "City of the Falls of St. Anthony," is the victim of the care, as the original law suit on, as "Carver's claim," or w

WASHING TON CORRESPONDENCE

Washington, Sept. 20th, 1853. Mossis Martino & Eastman: The political sky is at present highly interesting, and affords much space for deep consideration and profound conjecture, as to the results indicated in the future. It is thought and even hoped, by many, that the recent "flare up" between the "terrified" and "unterrified," Hunker and Barnburner Sectionalists, of New York State, will seriously affect and eventually disrupt the harmony of the great democratic party of this Union; and that the barn has certainly been ignited to the destruction of all political rats contained therein. This view of the case might appear reasonable

than any others. The Engle and Enquirer is a BELL to a casual observer; but its falsity is clearly appapaper and the Whig is a HENRY paper. The former rent, for when it is taken into consideration that there is in reality no positive difference between perpose by any means in their power. The latter that each party, notwithstanding the nomination of charges Mr. Bell with pursuing the Senstorial separate state tickets, have, in fact, adopted the same platform, virtually endorsing the policy of the administration, on all its avowed positions-it is We think that the Eagle and Enquirer is very easily discovered that it is a war of jealousy and personal prejudice, waged by disappointed politicians, which will not be sustained by the honest veomanry of the country, when they are brought to see the motive spirit. The great and undying princithose who are called "the leading democrats about ples which have so long upheld the democratic cause, are not to be affected by petty State or secthe threats referred to. Were democrats here to | tional animosities. The numerous and intelligent decide the question between Mesers, Bell and Hes- masses in whose hands the safety of our noble ship is placed, will not fail in the end to penetrate the designs of such as would lead them to moral and pofar as it has been developed, is decidedly popular, whig votes. Our own advice to any deme ats and will be triumphantly sustained by the entire

> Among the most interesting topics talked of here is the crisis to which the Kosra affair is about to be brought. The Austrian and Russian Ministers have certainly filed in the Department of State huge documents protesting against the course of Capt. INGRAnam, and insisting upon this Government disclaiming the act, and inflicting upon the chivalrous Captain such punishment as in their judgment he deserves. I guess their spite will be wholly taken out in protesting; for it is now ascertained beyond a doubt that INGRAHAM will be fully sustained, without the absolute censure, even of the National Intelligencer, the sympathies of which are evidently on the other side of the Atlantic. Mr. Marcy is preparing a paper, which will shortly be forthcoming, in reply to the aforesaid protests, which, it is said, will open the eyes of certain crowned-heads in Europe, and which it is hoped will put the question to rest.

The French mission will probably be filled in a few days. Present indications are rather in favor

The question as to who will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives, is beginning to excite some interest. Among the candidates prominently spoken of, is the able and talented member from Lincoln, Tenn., the Hon. G. W. Jones.

Old "Bullion" is still in Washington, writing his book, and accumulating terrible thunders, the awful mutterings of which will be heard next winter. Wo be unto those who cross him.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, Sept. 20, 1853. Editors Union and American:

The innocent compliment to Gen. Pittow and Mr. Stanton, of which I gave you an account in my logies and their organs. Some of the New denunciations of the sentiments uttered by Gen'l Printow and Mr. Cusming upon that occasion .referred to were reported, and that the sketches in brief as scarcely to be worthy of the name, we cannot but admire the fairness and gentlemanly texts assail the two distinguished gentlemen. It is not doubted, however, that both will survive these ferocious attacks, and that, could their speeches

livered, they would have commnaded universal assent and admiration. The proceedings of the Conventions at Syracuse have been the topic of conversation for the past few days. The conduct of each side is blamed by the adherents of the other. Last night a delegation of "hards" and another of "softs" arrived here to explain, as is supposed, to the President the motives upon which they acted. Under the existing condition of things, the State is certainly lost to us in the coming election. With two tickets to divide our vote, both occupying substantially the same platform, it is utterly impossible that we can succeed; and yet a man not fully posted up in the merits of the quarrel would be troubled to make out any ground for this serious, and if persisted in, fatal condition of things. One would suppose that if they could agree upon the principles, it would be easy to reconcile differences as to men, particularly

as the democratic party has always boasted the doc- Thos. Buford's [Shep & Co.'s s f by Imp. Glentrine of "principles, not men." An article which recently appeared in the Union touching Gov. Dickerson's former sentiments upon the Wilnot Proviso question, though written with the very best motives, seems to have added fuel to the flames. His friends pretend to regard it as an attack upon him by the organ, and are venting their spleen in most undignified assaults upon the administration. Gov. Dickinson himself, by some strange fatuity, has brought his mind to the same conclusion, and notices the article in a letter, which you, of course, have read. Aside from the fact that the article in question contained an extract from one of the Governor's speeches, in which if he did not advocate, he squinted very strongly at the enactment | H. W. Farris' ch c Louis Wetzel, 3 y c, by Glenof the Proviso, there was nothing exceptionable in the article. On the contrary, the fact that Gov, Dickinson now stood as high as any man in the affections of the country and in the confidence and respect of the people of the South, was distinctly pointed out, and the only reason why the extract was used at all, as is evident from the whole tenor of the article, was to modify the rancor of the "hards" against the "softs," and thus bring about harmony in the party, by showing the "hards" that they should do by the "softs" as even the people of the South had done by them, in forgiving their great leader the sentiments contained in the speech referred to, on account of his subsequent rejection of these sentiments and the nationality of his conthict. The "softs" it was well known were willing 10 unite upon a common, unexceptionable platform, ' lo correct this state of things, if possible, the artic'le in question was undoubtedly written. The idea t hat it was intended as an attack upon Mr. Dickit is on is without one grain of reason or plausibility to sustain it. Those who have heard the clarion voice of the present editor of the Union, before the people of Tennessee, summoning every true southern man to the standard of democracy, because our party embraced such a man as Daniel S. Dickinson, who, though a Northern man, boldly flaunted his banner in the very face of fanaticism. and interposed himself to arrest the tide of aboliti mism which was rolling towards the South with

overwhelming power, and have heard him call upon

wluggery south to point to any man of their party

who had made so many personal sacrifices for

ceptions and adopt such wild and untenable theories in regard to the article in question may soon come to a better understanding of the motives of those who conduct the organ, and do justice where they now seem only disposed to cavil.

GREEK EULOGY ON CLAY AND WEBSTER. The following is a translation from the Greek of a ulogy on HENRY CLAY and DANIEL WESSTER, made by Miss Elizareth, of Crete, a young lady who, duce the least possible resistance in passing through not many years ago, embraced the Episcopal creed, the water, and it is thought that an average speed and is now a missionary among her countrymen at

Charmonzies' Speech in the Greek House of Representa-tives upon the death of Pasial Whister and Henay Clay, delivered December, 17 1862.

On this day's session in the House of Representatives, Mr. Charmonzies, Deputy of Lamia, having taken the floor, proposed that the House should express its regret on hearing of the death of two of the great men of the United States, namely Henry Clay and Daniel Webster-and that their names be inscribed on the walls in the peribolus of the Cham-

The Hon, Deputy introduced his proposition in the following address:

When the wise Government of a great nationa Government worthy of respect for its virtues goes into mourning, lamenting with its people the death of one of its citizens, that citizen truly must have been a great man. And the privation of a great man is an irreparable loss to all mankind. We took up arms to shake off a heavy yoke—a yoke of reproach, and one difficult to be borne; and the sanctity of our enterprise immediately found protection in the other hemisphere, where, among many others, two truly distinguished men had effectually raised their Christian voices in behalf of the grievously ly suffering Greeks. Who among us, the surviving combatants, has forgotten, or who among our youth has not heard from our parents that, independently of the ravages of war, famine and sickness were decimating us; and who does not know that the bread and clothing of the Americans of the United States saved multitudes from the grasp of Charon? And who doubts that if the noble and generous minded citizens of the United States had lived in our hemisphere, the Greek contest would have been terminated sooner and with more success?

"Gratitude, sirs, is a cardinal virtue of man; and the Greek nation was ever of old distinguished for this virtue. Our immortal ancestors erected temples in honor of their benefacters. Among our penefactors, then, are numbered since 1822 the ever memorable D. Webster and H. Clay, whose death whole nation—the people of the United States this day lament. Let us therefore, honorable representatives of the Greek nation, unite our tears with those of our noble brothers, the citizens of the United States, for this loss; and, as proof of our gratitude, let us inscribe on the walls of this peribolus the glorious name of the Philhellenes, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay."

MR. Soule.-The Paris correspondent of the New

York Commercial says: Mr. Soule, who is still here waiting for more de cisive intelligence from Madrid in reference to his position, is very much pleased with an article in the Charivari about himself, ridiculing the effort made n Spain to render him a very terrible personage. According to the Charivari, the image of used as a scare-crow in Madrid; parents frighten their children by telling them that if they are not good, they will send Soule after them. Another belief is that Soule is his Satanic Majesty in person. The last accounts from Madrid are that the new American minister will be received with distinction: so that he may have no excuse for exciting trouble. and in order to throw the burden of any want of cordiality upon him. It is thought here that the article in the London Times may alter this determin-

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY AT BUENOS AYRES.-A letter from Buenos Ayres, in the New York Times, relates some instances of horrid cruelty perpetrated by Gen. Urquiza, previous to his flight. One instance was that of Donna Martina Pando, wife of last, has produced quite a commotion among the D. Marino Romar, who wrote a letter to an officer York Editors "tear passion to tatters" in their wild Urquiza and join those of the legal Government. Capaco, who had been fed and clothed by the lady when he was in great poverty, pretended to favor her wishes, but at the first opportunity betrayed When we remember that neither of the speeches her to Urquiza, who ordered her instant arrest, and sentenced her to receive three hundred lashes, and the published reports of the proceedings were so proceeded, in person, accompanied by Lagos, his colleague, to see the sentence executed. tim was led out, stripped entirely of her clothing, and placed in the midst of the squadron of soldiers caution of those Editors who upon such flimsy pre- assigned to inflict the punishment. The cries and agony of the unfortunate woman, at an exposure so much more horrible to her than death itself, had no effect upon her heartless executioners. Before the stripes were one-fourth inflicted she had fainted have been laid before the people as they were de- from pain and loss of blood, and shortly after he was apprised that the sufferings of the poor wretch were terminated. She was dead. With an excess of inhumanity which is almost incredible, the monster ordered the remaining number of stripes to be inflicted on the corpse, and finally left the spot, forbidding the removal of the remains.

> tion Course near this city commenced on Monday last, with the Produce Stake for 3 year olds, 2 mile heats, \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit, \$25 declaration, it made and paid previous to the Spring meeting, 1853 -21 entries, 6 started:

H. I. Todd's [R. P. Field's] b c Wild Irishman, by Imp. Giencoe, dam Mary Morris, by Me-

Ward & Cooper's [J. K. Duke's] b c by Churchill, dam Cherry Elliot, by Sumpter, Thos. Buford's John Campbell's sf by Imp. Glencoe, dam Cub, by Medoc, V. M. Flournoy's sc Bob Johnson, by Boston,

dam Lux, by Wagner, John M. Clay's [W. A. Stewart's] ch e Zero, by Boston, dam Zenobia, by Zingaree, coe, Glencoe, dam Little Peggy,

Time, 4:01. The winner of this stake was bought two days before the race, by Mr. R. P. Field, of Louisville, at the high figure of \$2,300. He is a splendid colt, and his blood (by imp. Glencoe out of Mary Morris) justifies the anticipation that he is destined to brilliant career on the turf. The race is easily described. Wild Irishman, who was freely bet against the field before starting, took the track shortly after leaving the post, and widened the gap until he had passed the goal, and left the others behind the

Second Day-Tuesday, Sept. 20. Purse \$500, 3 mile heats, for all ages. S. C. Graves' ch g 4 y o, by Boston, dam by

coe, dam Anna Bell, John Campbell's ch g Andy Rogers, 5 y o, by

Wagner, dam Sally Bertrand, R. P. Field's ch g Rube, aged, by Trustee, dam Minstrel by Medoc, Time, 6:27-6:11.

Track very muddy and deep. DERANGED MAN.-There is, we understand, in Jessemine and Mercer counties, a man calling himself Wm. Blevin, who says that God has sent him to chastise all unruly negroes, and that he intended to whip all he can find to death. This pretended mission he has been carrying out, and between Harrodsburg and Nicholasville, he visited all the farms and factories, belaboring any negro so unfortunate as to encounter him. One was so severely beaten and bruised as to cause his death, while others were

maimed for life.—Richmond (Ky.) Messenger, 23d, THE STEAMER GEN. PIKE SUNK .- We are under obligations to Capt. Basham for the following copy of a dispetch received by him yasterday;

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Sept. 23. Gen. Pike sunk at 10 o'clock to-day in 10 feet We will save the furniture and machin-The bottom of the beat is gone from stem to I. H. JONES. ern. The Pike was owned by the mail company, Capt. Jones having an interest in her.-Lou. Jour.

The genuine caterpiller has appeared in the cotton fields in the vicinity of Beaufort, S. C. They have also been seen in St. Helena Island and other places

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS OF MINNESOTA LAND. The North Western Democrat, published at St. Anthony, Minn., requests its Eastern and Southern exchanges to copy the following:

Caution .- Whoever pays money for land on the

WILLIAM NORRIS of Philadelphia, is it lew York, engaged in the construction of a verel to be ready for sea by the list of February. which it is believed will be able to cross the Atlan tie habitually within six days. The power of the engine, in proportion to the size and draft of water will be about five times as great as that of the Conard line. This is made practicable by the peculiar internal structure, which is to be patented. It is thought that its lines and form are such as to pro-

as well as calm. The daily consumption of coal will be about ninety tons. No freight is to be taken. THE TUNNEL -- We find in the Richmond Mail an interesting statement in reference to the Blue Ridge Tunnel. The length of the Tunnel will be 4,260 feet-of which 2,187 are completed, leaving 2,073 vet to be done. On the Western side the Tunnel has penetrated the mountain 1,225 feet, and on the Eastern side 962 feet. During the month of

of twenty miles an hour will be attained, in storm

in about three years. A conspiracy to rob the New York Crystal Palace, has been detected. The plan was to cut off the main gas pipe, and in the confusion of the consequent darkness, to plunder the exhibition,-Great secresy seems to be preserved about the matter-probably for the purpose of detecting the con-

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Lessee and Manager. Second appearance of the admired Young American

Actress, MISS ELIZA LOGAN, who will appear this evening This, TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 27th, 1853, will resented the favorite play of the

LADY OF LYONS;

OR, LOVE AND PRIDE. The evening's entertainment to conclude with the laught

MUMMY; OR, THE LIQUOR OF LIFE. Box Office open from 9, A. M., to 12 M.; and from to 5, P. M., the seats may be secured.
PRICE OF ADMISSION -Box and Parquette, 75 cents Second Tier, 50 cents; Second Tier, (second class,) 50 cfs; Colored B. x, 50 cents; Colored Gallery, 25 cents. Doors open at 7. Performance to commence at 7%

Fall and Winter

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snionable shades which the ladies will find beautiful. ELEGANT RICH DELAINES AND CASH-MERES. Of the choicest patterns and most beautiful colors, and in factovery other kind of Dry Goods , suitable for

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niefs, and everything else suitable for a LADY'S MOURNING WARDROBE. LACE GOODS,

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elicate or private nature.

To which is added receipts for the cure of the above dis-To which is added receipts for the care of the above dissases, and a treatise on the causes, symptoms and care of the
Fever and Ague.

TESTIMONY OF THE PROF. OF OBSTRITEES IN PENN. COLLEGE, PHILADELISHA.—DR. HUNTER'S MEDICAL MANUAL.—The author of this work unlike the majority of those
works who advertise to cure the diseases of which it treats, is a graduate of one of the best Colleges in the United States. It affords me pleasure to recommend him to the unfortunate, or to the victim of malpractice, as a successful

and experienced practitioner, in whose honor and integrity they may place the greatest confidence. JOSEPH LONGSHORE, M. D. FROM A. WOODWARD, M. D., OF PENN. UNIVERSITY, PRIL-ADDITION A. WOODWARD, M. D., OF PANN. UNIVERSITY, Phili-additional professional ability of the Author of the "Medical Man-ual." Numerous cases of Diseases of the Genital Organs, some of them of long standing, have come under my no-tice in which by the tice, in which his skill has been manifest in restoring to per-fect health, in some instances where the patient has been considered beyond medical aid. In the treatment of Semiconsidered beyond medical aid. In the treatment of Semi-nal Weakness, or disarrangement of the functions, produced by self abuse or excess of venery, I do not know his supe-rior in the profession. I have been acquainted with the Author some thirty years, and deem it no more than justice to him, as well as a kindness to the unfortunate rigitin of early indiscretion, to recommend him as one, in whose pro-fessional skill and integrity, they may acknow the con-

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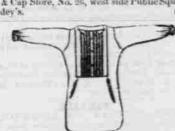
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